

Tuesday, February 14, 1956

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVII, No. 7

Dr. G. C. Simpson Presents Inaugural Address

Presidents of S.G.A. and Honor Council Elected



Dr. Simpson Addresses Students.

In this dream-crossed world of youth there must be time to find the elements of beauty, truth, and knowledge. These words are the essence of the thoughts which Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of Mary Washington, presented to the student body in his address to it on February 6, 1956.

Dr. Simpson stated that education is a personal concern for it is the realization of self, the development of the individual, and the exercise of free personality. Education is a matter of the will for one must have the desire to seek for knowledge.

"Knowledge must acquire beauty before it can have any value for man," Dr. Simpson quoted this maxim during his statements regarding the fact that knowledge is seldom an end in itself. Knowledge must be only a road to an end or the door of wisdom will be closed. The final achievement of knowledge is a good life.

Dr. Simpson said that he believes that man is in essence noble and therefore a college must support freedom.

Students should be given responsible positions so that they will be able to assume their rightful place when they are thrown into the world to conquer or be conquered.

The themes that result from these crossed dreams of youth are the seeking of knowledge in order to gain truth and the realization that freedom is the only environment in which knowledge can flourish.

In an interview prior to his address to the student body at convocation on February 6, 1956, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, Chancellor of Mary Washington, stated his belief that the purpose of a liberal arts education is the development of a point of view. The four points of freedom, understanding, faith, and knowledge should be developed by a liberal arts student. Each student should have freedom of thought and action, an understanding

(Continued on Page 2)

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1956
Junior Benefit, Monroe Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 26, 1956
Movie, 2:30 P. M. "Not as a Stranger" sponsored by the Aethaeum.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1956
Song Contest, 7:00 P. M. at G. W.

Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1956
Formal Convocation 8:00 P. M. President Colgate W. Darden Jr. will make the address.

Thursday, Mar. 1, 1956
7:00 Movie, "Leonardo da Vinci," sponsored by the Fine Arts Club.

Saturday, Mar. 3, 1956
8:00 P. M. Movie "Song of Berenadette."

9:00 P. M., Semi-formal Freshman Dance. Students in other classes may attend if they have their own dates and have registered in advance with Miss Moran and have obtained admission passes. Men will be invited from the neighboring colleges and military installations.

Woodrow Wilson

This year we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of Woodrow Wilson's birth. To commemorate this occasion, a special exhibit has been set up in the library. The story of Wilson's life has been preserved by means of actual photographs and documents. A few of the most important events in this great man's career are listed below.

Woodrow Wilson was born on December 28, 1856 in Staunton, Virginia. He was the son of the Reverend Joseph Wilson and Jessie Woodrow Wilson. In 1874 at the age of nineteen he entered Davidson College in North Carolina. Later he was enrolled at Princeton University and graduated with an A.B. degree. In that same year he entered law school at the University of Virginia. Upon his graduation there, he practiced law for a time in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1883 he entered the Johns Hopkins University to study history and political science. Two years later he married Ellen Axson of Rome, Georgia and at the same time was made professor of history and political economy at Bryn Mawr College. In 1886 he received his Ph. D. degree in Jurisprudence and Political Science from John Hopkins. He returned to his Alma Mater, Princeton, to assume a professorship for twelve years, after which time he was elected president of the University. In 1910 he was nominated and elected Governor of New Jersey. Two years later saw his nomination and subsequent election to the Presidency of the United States. On March 4, 1913 Wilson made his first Inaugural Address. On the same date four years later, he was inaugurated for a second term. In the first year of his second term, war was declared on Germany. However, in 1919, Wilson made a triumphal visit to Paris for the signing of a treaty with Germany and her allies, thus ending the war. Wilson reached the height of his popularity during this trip abroad. Later that year he set out on a tour in the West to speak in behalf of the League of Nations. It was during this tour that Wilson became very ill and was forced to retire to his Washington home. In 1924, he died and was buried in the Washington Cathedral.

This man was responsible for the so-called "Wilsonian method." Such a method was his practice of delivering messages to Congress in person instead of having them read by a clerk. No President had done this since the term of John Adams. Wilson was also the author of numerous books, among them one entitled *Congressional Government*, which contained three of his personal essays.

There are a great many items of interest to be found in the life of Wilson. To get a more complete picture of one of our best-known statesmen, be sure to visit the library and see the exhibits.

PLEASE... Notify the Bullet or the Public Relations Office of elections, coming events, benefits, meetings, etc. The Bullet will be published every two weeks from now until Commencement. Next issue February 28. Deadline Feb. 24.

Convocation Presents Dancer Jean Erdman

Jean Erdman, who will appear at Mary Washington College on February 15, at 7:30 p.m. in a recital of creative dance, has derived continual inspiration from the Oriental, Primitive, European and American traditions that were so richly blended in the life of her native city, Honolulu. After dancing as soloist for a number of years in Martha Graham's company, she felt the need to achieve an artistic identity appropriate to her own experiences. She left the Graham group to form a school and company of her own.

From her long practice of many forms of dance (Japanese, Hindu, Spanish, African, the Hula, the Ballet, Duncan and "Modern"), she was able to study the secrets of movement-communication from every side. Her first solo concert revealed the spectacular flexibility of her style, as well as the magically exotic elements in her interpretation.

Miss Erdman's active interest in all art forms facilitated her discovery of beautiful—often startling—settings for her compositions. She has invited many of the boldest modern composers to write her music. Seven of her scores have been added to the library of American Composers Alliance. "There are certain things we have come to expect of Jean Erdman," writes Doris Hering in *Dance Magazine*, "things like impeccable staging, delightful costumes and sets, a genuine feeling for theatre, and fresh, unconventional dance movements smoothly performed."

Miss Erdman's group work,

"The Perilous Chapel," was cited by *Dance Magazine* as one of the best new works to appear on the New York stage during the 1948-49 season. The year before she was commended for her choreography for the first production in this country of the Jean Paul Sartre play, "Les Mouches" (The Flies), and excited the interest of all critics for her choreography of the dances in the Broadway production of "The Enchanted" by Giraudoux. Since 1949, she has been the featured star attraction at the Annual Arts Festival, University of Colorado.

Interest in teaching has been a major factor in the development of Jean Erdman's career. She taught master classes at the national convention of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association at the 1951 meeting in Detroit; has been artist-in-residence at the summer session, University of Colorado, since 1949; headed the Modern Dance division at Teachers College, Columbia University, for four years; has her own school of dance in New York; and has taught special courses in technique and composition in many other cities.

Miss Erdman's appearance at Mary Washington is under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges. The convocation program will be under the stage direction of Mr. Mark Summer.

A coffee hour will follow in the Hall of Mirrors. Please note the program is at 7:30, not 7:00.

Congratulations Emmy and Patsy



Emmy Hepford — SGA President '56-'57.

The student body conferred two of its highest honors on juniors in the election of Emmanuel Hepford of Media, Penna., as president of Student Government and Patricia Ann Preston of Richmond, Va. as head of Honor Council for the coming year. They will be installed next month. Emmy and Patsy are both majoring in psychology. Emmy, a freshman counselor this year, is prominent in RA and treasurer of Honor Council; Patsy, who has been in two previous May Courts, is president of Westmoreland. Margaret Lee Preston is her twin sister. See page 5 for picture.

Words from the President . . .

One of the favorite words in the vocabulary of most everyone at the present time is the all inclusive "exciting." Like all such words it has taken on meaning for the artist in approaching his subject and canvas, the play just recently opened to view, the latest style in fashion, and that visitor who was with you last week-end.

It is equally true, and with many new connotations, that I can describe my first two weeks at Mary Washington as exciting—so exciting that I hardly know how to convey to the students, the faculty and all of my co-workers the joy and the pleasure with which Mrs. Simpson and I have begun our life among you.

I have not yet come down to earth after "the" Monday night convocation. You were most generous in your welcome, and I appreciate your courtesy.

I do hope that you will always feel perfectly free to come to see me both in the office and at home. Mrs. Simpson and I want to know you and want to feel that we are a part of your college life.

Likewise, when you are sincerely disturbed about aspects of college life which are of mutual concern to you and me that you will come and tell me. I will not always be able to do what you suggest. At times, it will be not only possible, but advisable. It is the little things in life that frequently bother us most. Please be frank and straight-forward with me. I will be equally frank with you. We must trust each other. I shall try to play the game fairly, and when I do not obey the rules or the spirit of the rules, I want to know.

Mrs. Simpson and I are "excited" over our new life and our many new friends at Mary Washington. Good luck to you.

Grellet C. Simpson
Chancellor

Inaugural Address

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of the opinions of others so that she can be tolerant of these opinions, a faith in God, and a broad general knowledge.

He feels that a liberal arts college educates a person to become a citizen more than it educates one for a specific profession. It is an education in which one learns to use her mind as well as a great many facts. Girls need a liberal arts education because they set the cultural pattern of the community. A liberal arts education is of an especially great value to the girl who plans to marry immediately after graduation. She should be able to teach her children to reason and to be tolerant of the opinions of others.

When he was asked what changes he planned to make in the curriculum of Mary Washington, Dr. Simpson responded that he had no immediate changes in mind but that his goal for the years to come is the raising of the academic standards of Mary Washington.

With a view to future educational needs, Dr. Simpson stated that he did not believe that academic standards should be lowered in order to allow the increasing number of college applicants to enter institutions of higher learning. However, he does not think that the standards should be raised merely to screen applicants. He is interested in the intellectual capacity of the individual. He feels

Cathy Cooper

Who is that vivacious, fun-loving girl you've been seeing on campus? That's Cathy Cooper, the recently-chosen Freshman SGA Representative.

When asked to comment on her life thus far at Mary Washington, Cathy said, "There is no other place I would rather be. I feel a part of it already." With a twinkle in her eye, she summed up her views by saying, "It's one swell place!"

Cathy is a graduate of Central Bucks High School in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. She enjoys sports and is a member of the Junior Swim Club and participated in the Hockey Tournament at Williamsburg. In high school, she participated in tennis, basketball, hockey, and softball. Her favorite sport, however, is fox hunting.

Cathy is a political science major and has several lively goals for her future. After graduation she hopes to tour Europe with several classmates, buy a Volkswagon in Germany, and upon her return to the States, secure a job with the United States Intelligence Agency.

that if all college applicants are equally capable an effort should be made to accommodate all these students in colleges.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va. Member:

Associate Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$1.40 per year,
single copy, 10 cents

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Cynthia Michaels Newly Elected May Queen



Congratulations Cynthia and Joaquine

Cynthia Lee Michaels of Woodbridge, Conn., was chosen 1956 May Queen from 18 contestants. She is a dean's list student, editor of the Epaullet, a member of the Formal Dance Committee, Hoo Prints and Cavalry. She majors in English. Her hobbies are riding, swimming, sailing and singing. Cynthia attended Southern Seminary and Junior College before entering MWC. Betty Joaquine Ireland, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., is the newly elected maid-of-honor for the May Court. She was in the Court last year and is a biology major. She will crown the Queen, Cynthia Michaels. Riding and skiing are her hobbies. She has a sister, Mary Marden, in the freshman class.



"Oh this is too much."

Science Building
And New Dorm
Proposed for MWC

Taken from an article appearing in the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star, Jan. 12, 1956

Governor Stanley has included a new \$750,000 science building for Mary Washington College in his budget recommendations to the General Assembly. Also included is nearly \$1 million in recommended capital outlays for the college of a \$350,000 on-campus dormitory. The rest of the dormitory's cost would be raised by revenue bonds. College officials have termed the science building the college's "most desperate need."

The dormitory, to replace an off-campus apartment house now rented, (Cornell), was second on the list.

The science building, proposed as a three-story structure with 30 to 35 rooms, is to house biology, physics and chemistry departments now crowded into Chandler Hall. The proposed location is just south of the College Avenue entrance to the campus. The 100-bed dormitory would replace the privately owned Cornell Hall on Kenmore Avenue.

Oriental Club Brings Ambassador of Ceylon to Mary Washington Campus

The Oriental Club again brought a distinguished visitor to speak to the Mary Washington students. Ambassador R. S. S. Gunewardene, recently knighted for his political services to Ceylon, spoke to the students at Assembly on Monday, January 16. His message of "good will and tolerance from Ceylon" urged the students to "go forth and spread the light of your great culture" as "future leaders of the world." His talk also included a brief history of Ceylon with highlights on its religion and its political structure.

After the Assembly, the Ambassador, members of his staff, and Lady Gunewardene were the guests of the Oriental Club at a luncheon in the Dome Room. Host at the luncheon was Dr. Clinton McIntosh, acting sponsor of the club, and acting as hostess was Miss Angela Walton, the club president. Among the faculty member who were guests of the Oriental Club were Dr. B. L. Parkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Mrs. Ruby Harris, and Mrs. Elena Krupenski who is a member of the club.

There was a reception immediately following the luncheon when Miss Walton introduced the club

members to Ambassador and Lady Gunewardene. The Ambassador and his party took a short tour of various campus buildings with Dr. McIntosh, Dr. Alvey, Miss Walton and several club members.

The Ambassador paid tribute to "my good friends" Dr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker, of the college faculty, "who are now doing extremely useful work" in Southeast Asia.

In a letter following his visit the Ambassador praised the Oriental Club for its "interest in the problems which confront my country and the rest of Southeast Asia which gives me great encouragement. I know that you will continue . . . to promote sincere and friendly interests in the peoples of the United States and Asia and bring them closer together in common bonds of freedom and peace."

"A man admires the woman who makes him think, but he keeps away from her; he likes the woman who makes him laugh; he loves the girl who hurts him; but he marries the woman who flattens him."

Nellie B. Stull

RA Basketball Season Opens

Basketball season opened officially following the Christmas holidays with team practices to get back in shape for the competitive session ahead. Jane Oakes, Recreation Association Basketball Chairman, says "A large number of girls turned out for the fun and the squads look stronger than ever."

The freshmen, Jane feels, with their untired teams will again prove to be the "dark horses" in the tournament games, but they can expect strong competition from the upperclassmen, especially Westmoreland boasts a squad that contains the key players that were in the finals of the tournament last year.

Ball and the Town Girls are expected to be at the top too when the season ends. Randolph has a tremendous squad and their ample reserves might be the difference. Mason with a smaller squad will need much support before they can seriously challenge the stronger teams.

It all adds up to a hard fought season with all the teams having a good chance to cop the "hill" championship.

The teams will be divided into two leagues this year.

League I—Town Girls, Randolph, Willard III, Virginia I, and Cornell.

League II—Westmoreland, Ball, Mason, Willard II, and Virginia II.

Each team will play every other team in its league on these dates:

February 13

5:00—Town Girls vs. Willard III

7:00—Westmoreland vs. Mason

8:00—Virginia vs. Ball

February 14

5:00—Virginia I vs. Cornell

7:00—Willard III vs. Randolph

8:00—Willard II vs. Westmoreland

February 16

5:00—Town Girls vs. Cornell

February 20

5:00—Mason vs. Virginia II

8:00—Randolph vs. Virginia I

February 21

5:00—Cornell vs. Willard III

7:00—Ball vs. Willard II

8:00—Virginia II vs. Westmoreland

February 22

5:00—Town Girls vs. Virginia I

February 23

5:00—Mason vs. Ball

February 27

5:00—Randolph vs. Cornell

7:00—Willard II vs. Virginia II

8:00—Willard III vs. Virginia I

February 29

5:00—Randolph vs. Town Girls

March 1

7:00—Westmoreland vs. Ball

8:00—Mason vs. Willard II

After this the teams will be rated and put in a round robin tournament and that winner will be the "champion of the hill." Support your team and your team will be a winner.

Junior Swim Club

Junior Swim practices are being held every Tuesday night at 6:45 for those of you who would like to take part in organized swimming. Synchronization and team cooperation will be utilized this Spring in the Terrapin Club's annual Aquacade. If you would like to be part of this show don't hesitate to come and see Junior Swim in action. This is your chance.

Freshman Class News

Recent election results in the Freshman Class were: Student Government Representative—Cathy Cooper; Treasurer—Dale Buhman; Secretary—Carol Pridgen; Vice President—Kitten Swaffin.

The president, previously elected, is Mary Elizabeth Jones.

A city child vacationing in the country had just seen his first rainbow. With wonder and perplexity in his voice, he said to his mother: "It's very beautiful. What's it supposed to advertise?" —Cooper's Weekly

CLUB NEWS

Concert Dance Club

The Concert Dance Club announces that the Junior Dance Club will begin on the last Tuesday of February. The club also announces its new members for second semester. Those elected to the Concert group are: Linda DeGroff, Madeleine Smith, and Jo Dublin. Those elected to the apprentice group are as follows: Harriet Ayers, D. J. Brusel, Mary Jan Fisher, Hermie Gross, Lucy Hall, Judy Ingeman, Paula Ingold, Bonnie McCracken, Sally Steinmetz, Sally Strawhary, Mary Temple, Jean Van Dyke, Joyce Joyce Williams, and Pam DeWitt.

French Club

On January 18, the French Club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Bolling. The meeting was conducted by the president, Lucy Burwell, who introduced the speaker, Miss Yvette Fallandy. Miss Fallandy gave an interesting account of her trip to France this last summer. Following her talk, questions were asked by the members. Delicious refreshments were then served by Mrs. Bolling.

Jewish Club

The Jewish Club sponsored a dance on Saturday, Jan. 14 in the Hall of Mirrors. Boys from various schools in Virginia were invited and all Mary Washington girls were free to attend. The club reported that the dance seemed to be a success.

MWC Choir

The MWC Choir will take part February 17 in the World Day of Prayer Service and again on February 22 at the George Washington Memorial Service both of which will be held at St. George's Church.

World Affairs Club

The World Affairs Club announced that its president, Ann Chilton, has completed her requirements for graduation and that its new president is Aldeen Burton.

Oriental Club

On Saturday, February 4, three members of the Oriental Club went to Washington upon the invitation of the Ambassador of Ceylon. The girls were Angela Walton, Mary Whiford, and Deane Ford. The occasion was the celebration of the 8th anniversary of Ceylon's independence. On Saturday night, a reception and buffet were held at which time the girls were introduced to various members of the embassy.

Physical Therapy Club

One day during the month of February, the sophomore physical therapy students will take a trip to the Medical College of Virginia to be interviewed for acceptance by the school next September. The students will spend some time during the day attending physical therapy classes at Medical College.

Cap and Gown Teas

Cap and Gown has given two teas this year. The first was held on October 30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Inasley. The sponsors were Ann Lou Ford and Suzanne Bourke. Sixteen students and four faculty members were invited. The second tea was held on January 28 at the apartment of Dr. Stephenson and Miss Herman. Four faculty members and ten students were invited. Meg White and Ann Chilton acted as sponsors.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Junior Class News

The Junior Class has done much planning for the Ring Dance which is to be on April 14. Stan Ruben was elected by the class to play for the dance. He has made many recordings, toured Europe, and played in Carnegie Hall.

On the afternoon of the dance there will be a jazz concert with Stan Ruben's Tiger Town Five on the roof garden of George Washington Hall. Following the concert, there will be a formal dinner in Seacobeck Hall.

The formal dance will be held in the Gothic Room with Stan Ruben's sixteen piece band furnishing the music. Ruben and another member of the band are vocalists. There will be another jazz concert that night. A breakfast will be served in Seacobeck Hall following the dance.

The Junior Class is planning a fashion show for the early spring. Carley will furnish all the latest styles in spring and summer clothes. All four classes will be represented by models.

A rummage sale will be held in the near future by the class. Save all the old clothes which are no longer wanted to be sold down town by members of the Junior class.

Everyone is cordially invited to a Reception in the Hall of Mirrors in honor of Jean Erdman following her convocation performance Wednesday, February 15 Refreshments Suits and Heels

SHOW WOE

While at a deeply moving show, I find myself inclined to grow A bit annoyed with people who Depart before the show's quite through.

Ah, yes, I find it rather mean, Each time a terminating scene That moves me to the very core Moves others merely to the door. Richard Wheeler

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON wins on flavor!





Beth Poteet congratulates Patsy Preston, new Honor Council President.

Dr. Simpson Speaks At St. George's

The annual George Washington Memorial Service sponsored by the Washington-Lewis Chapter, D. A. R. and the Fredericksburg Ministerial Association will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church, 22 February at 2 p.m. Dr. Simpson will be the speaker and the Mary Washington College Choir with Miss Marlene Bost, organist, will furnish the music. Faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Since this is the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth and as he was a contemporary of George Washington, Miss Eppes and the Choir have chosen his "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" as the special music to present.

Dr. Erdelyi Writes Human Relations Article

Dr. Michael Erdelyi, professor of psychology at M. W. C., is the author of an article on human relations and the employee problem published in *Mensch und Arbeit* (Men and Work), a Vienna periodical on industrial psychology. For two years prior to last September, Dr. Erdelyi was on leave of absence in Austria as a lecturer on a Fulbright Award.

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February 23 Lyceum Series Present American Chamber Orchestra

The American Chamber Orchestra will appear in George Washington Auditorium on Thursday, February 23, at 8:15 p.m. This program is one of the Lyceum Series of Mary Washington College.

The American Chamber Orchestra is an ensemble of young virtuosi, each performer a soloist in his or her own right but welded into a chamber orchestra of superb quality by the leadership and musicianship of Robert Scholz, its founder and conductor. The members of the orchestra are American-born and American-trained. Many of the players have been educated in the famous Henry Street Settlement Music School under their present conductor, and — musically speaking — they have grown up together.

In addition to numerous concerts in New York, the American Chamber Orchestra has been heard at Rutgers University, Cornell University, in Pittsburgh under auspices of the New Friends of Music, and many other important musical centers. It has crossed the border into Canada, and has been

engaged by Princeton University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York), Williams College, Ohio Wesleyan University, the Toledo Museum of Art and similar institutions that are landmarks on the American cultural scene. It has introduced major compositions, given many first performances and, in short, has established itself as a permanent and important fixture in the musical life of America today.

The classical and pre-classical works naturally form the bulk of the repertoire, but Scholz and his young musicians are alive to the merits of their own creative generations; contemporary works that require delicate tonal balances are performed with the same insight and the same loving care that characterize the playing of an early symphony by Haydn or Mozart.

An evening with the American Chamber Orchestra is an experience long to be remembered. The members of the Orchestra are devoted to one purpose—to understand and convey the composer's work.



The newly elected Recreation Association Freshman Representative is Clunette Sawtelle. Clunette, better known to all as "Salty," comes to us from Dayton, Ohio where she graduated from Oakwood High School in the spring of '55.

What are her interests? "Salty" says that arts, dramatics and sports of all kinds claim her enthusiasm. Here at MWC she is a member of R. A. Cabin Committee, Bowing Committee and Bowing Team; a member of Players, and Cavalry. Her major is psychology.

"Salty" was officially installed during the regular meeting of R. A. on Tuesday, February 7. She says, "I'm interested in helping to promote interest and participation of my class in college activities."

Placement Bureau Schedule

February 14—Dr. F. W. Sisson, Director of Personnel, Richmond Public Schools.

February 15—Miss Jeanne Montgomery, United Gas—Columbus Gas—Recruiting for Home Economists.

February 16—Mr. Rawlin Byrd, Supt. of Schools, Williamsburg, Virginia, recruiting for teachers.

February 17—Mr. A. J. Mapp, Supt. of Schools, Portsmouth, Virginia—recruiting for teachers.

February 20—Miss Louise Luxford, Elementary Supervisor—Recruiting for teachers—Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach.

February 21—Lt. Jg. Jeanne M. Mitchell, USNR, Waves Recruiting Officer.

February 22—Mrs. Winder, Director of Instruction, Warwick Public Schools—Recruiting for teachers.

February 23—Mr. Stuart M. Beville, Division Supt., Prince William County, Manassas, Virginia—recruiting for teachers.

February 24—Mr. Sanger and Mr. Williams, Alexandria, Virginia School Board—recruiting for teachers.

February 27—Mr. George H. Robinson, Prince George's County, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, recruiting for teachers.

February 28—Mr. H. M. Bryant, Supt. of Schools, Marine Corps Schools, recruiting for teachers—Quantico Post School.

February 29—Miss Ruth E. Taylor—International Business Machines, Washington, D. C. interviewing for various positions.

M. W. C. Valentine

By Bernice Bramson

Dear Joe,
You're ninety-four,
You're weak and sore,
Your bones are bent in two.
You wear a wig,
You're kind of big,
Your teeth are false ones—true.
I'll overlook

That you forsook
Your wife, and went to jail;
These little things
Are trifles—lings,

The fact is—you're a MALE!

Love,
Jane
P. S. Be my Valentine?

MOTTO FOR A DIETER

He who indulges Bulges
Eleanor S. J. Rydberg

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Miss Betty Davies receiving the Alumnae Daughters Cup from the Alumnae Association Executive Secretary, Mrs. Polly Graves Lamason. Miss Davies was the member of the club with the highest scholastic average for 1954-55. Her mother is the former Miss Louise Gordon '29 and her sister is Miss Peggy Davies '54.

Miss Davies is President of Student Government Association this year. She is vice president of the Economics Club, a member of Sigma Tau Chi, Alpha Phi Sigma, Cap and Gown, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Betty graduated from King George High School in 1952 as Valedictorian of her class.

Betty is majoring in Business Administration and Economics. Although she is practice-teaching, she would prefer a job in personnel administration. She plans to do graduate work in the future.

Campus Clippings

Elizabeth Willis Stanton and Marie Anne Cherry were pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority on December 15, 1955.

Barbara Pultz, Shirley Meeks, Patty Sue Hess, Irene Goldman have been initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, Beta Nu Chapter, national honorary classics fraternity at Mary Washington.

Peggy Kelley, Betty Jo Cook, Lucile Geoghegan and Jill O'Donnell were recently elected Sophomore Class cheerleaders.

Sick Man's Chart

Entering hospital
Patient feels worse
Early next morning
takes turn for nurse.
Continuing progress:
Sharply uphill.
Until last sad day:
Paying the Bill.

Post

Did Mozart
Really Know
What He
Was Doing
when he wrote his 41st symphony?

Did he know it would just fit on one side of a modern LP that runs 31 minutes uninterrupted?—Adv. in the Times.

If you're waiting for an answer, make yourself comfortable.

New Yorker

OLD FAITHFUL
Children innocently think
Parents give money as pens give
ink,
As faucets give water, as stoves
give stew—
And, oh, they do! They certainly
do!

Virginia Brasier

PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

TUES., FEBRUARY 14
Cinemascope
"GOOD MORNING,
MISS DOVE!"
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WED.-THURS., FEB. 15-16
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Folk Tales On Love

"Three on a match," black cats, knocking on wood, and walking under ladders are well known superstitions; but there is another group of folk tales which center around a more interesting subject,—namely, love.

Girls from time immemorial have used every device to find the man whom they are destined to marry, to keep him true, and find out about life after marriage. One of the most common ways of divining futures is by the use of folklore amounting to witchcraft.

When a girl is visiting in a strange house, for example, she should give a different boy's name to each bedpost, and the one she is looking at when she awakes will be the name of her husband. Another clever way is by putting your shoes in the shape of a "T" with this wish, "When I my true love want to see, I put my shoes in the shape of a "T."

The four leaf clover is always a sign of luck, and it plays a prominent part in the prediction of a lover. If you think of a man when you swallow a clover, you are sure to marry him. On the other hand, if you place a four leaf clover in your shoe you will marry

the first man you meet.

An invocation which supposedly produces results involves whispering the name of a newly-met man twenty times, when you meet him. When you go to bed wish twenty times to see him again, and all will go well.

There are many interesting ideas concerning food. One far from tasty suggestion concerns "salt eggs" and "salt cakes." Salt eggs are made by removing the yolk from a hard boiled egg and replacing it with salt. If a girl eats it, walks backward without drinking water, she will dream that her husband will come to her with a container of water. Salt cakes are made by combining salt, flour, and water, and mixing. The dream has two aspects—first the person of the future husband is shown, and then the cup of water that he carries determines the relative wealth of the marriage. A silver or gold cup means wealth, a glass one average, and tin, poverty.

The "dumb supper" is another remarkable feast. It should be prepared in total darkness, not a word should be spoken during the preparation, and the whole dinner should be served backwards. When the preparations are complete the girls sit in backward chairs facing away from the table and at the stroke of midnight the future

husband will appear in front of the girl.

And if all of these don't work, here is a sure one. Raise a rooster until he is eleven months old. Kill and draw him before the body cools. Cut the heart out and swallow it whole as fast as possible. If you don't choke to death you will be married in eleven months.

Advice

Oh when I was a callow youth
I vowed were I a teacher
To do away with little jokes
My teachers used to feature.

Expectantly in class I sit
'Til some old joke was muttered
And then I'd laugh because I knew
Just where my bread was buttered.

And when I heard that joke again
I laughed once more with glee,
And for my great-forebearance
got
A bachelor's degree.

So student, when the work is hard
Just heed my little lesson;
If you can't pass that course with
A's
Just pass it with discretion.

—Ohio State Sundial

Friends are people who dislike
the same people.

—Illinois Shaft

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